



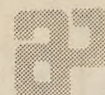
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE



"All-American"

Soviet tolerance increasing 'Glasnost' may allow LDS Church in Russia

By STEFANY POLLAEHNE
Universe Staff Writer
and Associated Press

Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of 'openness' may allow representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to operate in the Soviet Union for the first time, a Soviet official said.

"I don't think that there are any political obstacles for the Mormon Church, like any other, to be represented in the Soviet Union," said Vladimir Zhukov, a public information officer for the Soviet inspection team monitoring Utah's aerospace plant during an interview with the Associated Press.

"It's in the policy of glasnost that we pay more attention to religion as such and its place in the life of our society," said Zhukov, stationed in Utah since July 2.

According to Thomas F. Rogers, a BYU Russian professor, "Gorbachev needs to woo the large mass of people who are believers to accept his policies."

He also said Gorbachev's policy of greater religious tolerance is to appease us in the West regarding human rights so that we may be more agreeable to their political purposes.

"We would all hope it (glasnost) would open the door, but many Russians are themselves skeptical of Gorbachev's policies," said Rogers who has done campaigns presentations regarding Christianity in Russia.

There have been other attempts to establish the LDS Church in the Soviet Union, and the condition has always been that there must be a certain number of Church members who are already Soviet citizens, he said.

LDS Church spokesman, Jerry Cahill, told the Associated Press there has never been an LDS Church baptism in the Soviet Union. But, Rogers said there might be the possibility of baptizing people who can come out and then go back in.

Church leaders are heartened by the changing Russian attitudes and the opportunities those changes may create, said Cahill.

"There's nothing to preclude a member of the church from being a communist. It would be possible but difficult, especially if the regime required atheism," said spokesman Jerry Cahill.

In a June speech to the 19th All-Union Conference of

the Communist Party, Gorbachev told party members, "We do not conceal our attitude to the religious outlook as being non-materialistic and unscientific. But this is no reason for a disrespectful attitude to the spiritual mindedness of the believer, still less for applying any administrative pressure to assert materialistic views."

Gary L. Browning, BYU Russian professor and chairman of German and Slavic languages said, "Communism prides itself in being materialistic, not supernatural. This refers to what you can experience with the senses. Marxism argues that there is no afterlife and religion is scientifically false."

According to Rogers, communism is a surrogate religion. The Communist Party attempts to appeal to the people as a religion would. However, it does not succeed for many. Marxism has not been able to answer the big questions about life.

"There is an effort to transfer the respect for deity to the leaders and to the party. In fact, the expression of deity is sacred occurs in the political rhetoric regarding the party and socialist ideals in general."

Browning said, "Many Russians are very spiritual people. I think this comes from the suffering they have had. There's a seriousness to their meaning of life that others might not have. They are spiritually quite alert. In a given week, there is a higher percentage of people who worship in the Soviet Union than in Western Europe."

He also said that after 70 years of official atheist teaching, 50 million of the 284 million Soviet Union citizens are practicing Russian Orthodox church members and another 40 to 50 million are Moslems.

"The people who do have faith express that faith quite courageously," said Browning.

Often those who are believers and express their faith openly are penalized, he said.

For example, he said believers would rarely be the heads of institutes or factories; they usually are lower on the lists for new apartments; they usually do not get as good vacation opportunities and sometimes their children are not allowed in a university. Under Stalin's rule, however, persecution was at the worst and now conditions are improving, said Browning.

Rogers said if the people feel they won't be penalized, they might be more anxious to hear the gospel.



Universe photo by Craig Warren

Chug-a-lug

BYU students chug-a-lug pitchers of root beer in the root beer drinking contest during Y Cen-

ter Week. Left to right are Darwin Seed, Marty Kurtz, Mahmood Talea and Gib Fisher.

Congress angered by Wright remark

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional conservatives voiced outrage Wednesday over House Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure of a purported U.S. covert operation in Nicaragua. President Reagan referred to

Wright's comments as a "violation" and said the speaker had been indiscreet in telling reporters Tuesday that the CIA hired operatives inside Nicaragua to stir up demonstrations against the leftist government and to damage peace efforts.

The administration steadfastly refused to either confirm or deny Wright's report. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., the ranking minority member of the House Intelligence Committee, called Wright's assertions "Sandinista propaganda."

"It's appalling," Hyde said of Wright's disclosure, which the speaker said was based on CIA testimony. "It's a no-win situation for America. God help Americans down there (in Nicaragua), that's all I can say."

House Republican leaders late Wednesday formally asked the House ethics committee and the Intelligence Committee to investigate Wright's conduct and recommend "appropriate action."

Hyde said GOP House leaders would meet Thursday with the Wright matter "high on the agenda." Asked whether there would be a call for an ethics probe he said "I think there will be."

House rules stipulate that informa-

tion given to the House Intelligence Committee, which oversees the CIA and other spy agencies, is classified and may not be disclosed except under certain tightly controlled circumstances. Unauthorized disclosure is subject to investigation by the ethics committee.

Wright already is being investigated by the committee on unrelated allegations. Sanctions for unauthorized disclosure of classified information can include removal from committee membership, censure, or expulsion from the House.

A spokesman for Wright, Wilson Morris, said the matter had been blown out of proportion and that Wright had violated no rules in talking about the CIA activity.

In Nicaragua, Wright's disclosure brought banner headlines in the official Sandinista newspaper La Barriada.

The government has consistently charged U.S. interference in its internal affairs, and expelled U.S. Ambassador Richard Melton and seven diplomats in July following a violent demonstration in which 40 protesters were arrested. The Contras have asked that those protesters be released to create a better climate for resumption of stalled peace talks.

Youngster wishes for Disneyland

By DEE MOODY
and MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
Universe Staff Writers

Every child has high hopes of visiting Disneyland, yet for four-year-old Danny Dallas Salazar this is a more complicated wish than for most other children.

Danny needs a four-person medical team consisting of two nurses and two

respiratory therapists working 12-hour shifts just to keep him alive.

Just after his second birthday, Danny was struck by a car, leaving him permanently paralyzed and unable to breathe on his own, said Michelle Duerden, director of pediatrics at South Davis Community Hospital in Bountiful and nurse to Danny since the accident.

"Although his body is no longer

able to function, Danny's mind is bright and alert," said Duerden. She said CPR was given quickly following Danny's accident, so no brain damage took place.

Danny's love of Disney characters became apparent when he spoke his first word, "Mickey," said Duerden. He loves to see Disney movies and to be read Disney stories by volunteers, she said.

Wish for Disneyland

Realizing that Danny's wish to visit Disneyland would be complicated, Duerden referred his name to the Make-A-Wish foundation, "an organization which grants last wishes for kids who are terminally ill," said Christine Sharer, president of Make-A-Wish Foundation of Utah.

"The minute Danny came into the hospital he captured my heart. He is so bright and enthused about life," said Duerden.

She said Danny's normal day consists of watching Mr. Rogers and Sesame Street, working with volunteers to help him learn, going on walks in his wheelchair and eating three meals a day.

Danny's mother, Virginia Salazar of Salt Lake City, said she is very appreciative of what people are doing for Danny. "When I asked him if he would like to go to Disneyland, he just got a big smile on his face," Salazar said. She said Danny wanted to call the foundation at that moment because he was ready to go that night.

Wish comes true

Although Danny's wish is not routine, considering the complicated details, "we will make the wish come true," said Sharer. It is a policy at the foundation to not only grant the wish for the ill child but to raise enough money so the child's entire family can share the wish. "Danny is not only a son, but a brother. Since the entire family have all shared in the disaster, they should all share the memories of the child's wish," Sharer said.

"Danny knows about his trip to Dis-

neyland and is excited, yet frightened," said Duerden. "He knows his life depends on his ventilator and when we move him out of his normal environment, it is scary."

In order for Danny to take a ride at Disneyland, the medical team will have to manually breathe for him by rhythmically pressing an ambu bag, which supplies him with oxygen.

Duerden has put together a volunteer medical team and medical equipment manufacturer Baxter Travenol has agreed to supply the necessary medical equipment in California. Disneyland has provided accommodations and free passes for Danny. Despite the assistance, Sharer estimates the four-day, three-night stay will cost \$7,200. "More funds are needed," Sharer said.

Candice Nenow, director of pre-trial services in Salt Lake City said the 12th annual Brian White Memorial fund-raiser (named for a former criminal defense lawyer) and softball game held Saturday raised approximately \$1,000 to donate towards Danny's wish. In addition, three discount airplane tickets were donated by the Travel Zone, she said.

According to Nenow, although Danny was unable to attend the fund-raiser, his parents, brothers, sister, uncles, aunts and cousins came out to show their support and appreciation.

Duerden said an average of 50 percent of this type of quadriplegic die within the first year and the other 50 percent die within two years.

Salazar said, "it is up to God" to determine how long Danny lives.

Donations needed

"Fifty percent of the money donated to Make-A-Wish comes from community clubs, services and organizations, 28 percent comes from fund raisers and the rest is donated privately," said Sharer. Any donation can be sent to the Make-A-Wish of Northern Utah, 136 S. Main, Kearns Building, Suite 721, Salt Lake City, 84101.

Old-model nozzle ring found in shuttle booster rocket

Associated Press

BRIGHAM CITY — An old-model nozzle inlet ring was used in the final test of Morton Thiokol's redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, but NASA doesn't believe the discovery will delay next week's scheduled shuttle launch, a spokesman said Wednesday.

NASA spokesman Ed Medal said it had not yet been determined if the outdated ring was used in the two boosters attached to the space shuttle Discovery, scheduled for launch Sept. 29, but preliminary investigation showed it had not.

"There's no indication that the old configuration is in the boosters (in Discovery). But we've got to go ahead and check the records and clear that," Medal said.

"We certainly don't believe the situation will impact the launch, though," Medal said at NASA's Mar-

shall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees the booster rocket contract.

Asked how the ring with the old design might have been installed on the test rocket, he said, "We're taking a long, hard look at how the old ring got there. One of the leading possibilities is a cross labeling of parts."

Medal said it is necessary to check records because actually searching through Discovery for the ring would be too difficult.

"We are going through the records and checking to clear the boosters for flight. If one of the old inlet rings was there, there would be no safety issue for flight. The old design worked perfectly well on all space shuttle flights. The modification was a very minor one," Medal said.

The ring, located inside the nozzle assembly at the tail of the shuttle booster, was redesigned for production models of the solid rocket motors.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Danny Salazar excitedly awaits his wish-come-true trip to Disneyland. Four-year-old Danny was paralyzed just after his second birthday when he was struck by a car.

Mixed feelings greet replacement orchestra

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

The president of the Utah Symphony players' union said Tuesday that symphony players are happy Ballet West has contracted a replacement orchestra during the symphony's strike, but the replacement orchestra contractor said "tolerant" would be a better word.

"He (Alan P. Weight, president of the symphony players' union) is trying to make the symphony look good by saying they're happy with it," said Darrel Stubbs, a BYU music professor who was hired by Ballet West to contract the replacement orchestra during the strike.

The replacement orchestra is a temporary group made of free-lance musicians, and includes 30 members of the BYU music staff and students. According to Stubbs, the union may be happy, but some of the players at one time felt that anyone supporting a temporary orchestra was opposing the symphony's stand.

The striking symphony members have requested donations toward their union insurance fund from any willing free-lance members, said Stubbs.

"Many symphony players don't have the money to keep up the union insurance cost, so if they (replacement orchestra members) wished, they were asked to contribute," he said.

Brett Jackson, a BYU student contracted by Stubbs to play for the Ballet West performances, said in his experience, friends who play for the symphony have shown no surface contention. He added that after one recent practice a woman introduced herself as a member of the orchestra being replaced, and couldn't be happier about the replacement musicians.

According to Weight, this is one of many goodwill gestures made by the symphony players.

During negotiations with symphony management, the players have offered to do extra work including

guest lectures to help raise money to meet the demands of their own counterproposal, he said.

Commitment is what the players are after, Weight added.

"If symphony management doesn't make a commitment, the whole community who shares in the benefits of a high quality orchestra suffer. We're not just talking about paying musicians to sit down and play," said Weight.

Ballet West is part of those who would feel the loss of Utah Symphony, and symphony members don't want the ballet to suffer from the strike, said Weight.

"The Utah Symphony members are not striking the ballet, but symphony management," he said.

Walter Birkedahl, a BYU administrative staff member, is one of the contracted orchestra members. "I wouldn't be there if it weren't approved by the union," he said.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

'83 Tapes may threaten Bush campaign

LONDON — Vice President George Bush complained five years ago to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega about alleged laundering of drug money in Panama, according to a British television documentary screened Wednesday.

Two of Noriega's former senior aides, interviewed on Thames Television's "This Week" program, also said Noriega has tape recordings which could threaten Bush's presidential campaign.

Bush has said the Reagan administration took action as soon as it learned of narcotics and other federal charges against Noriega in indictments issued in Florida last February.

U.S. actions included economic sanctions to force Noriega to resign as head of the Defense Forces, a post which makes him Panama's de facto ruler. Noriega has denied any wrongdoing and refused to resign.

"We have learned that as early as 1983... George Bush sat down with Gen. Noriega to complain about the laundering of drug money in Panama," reporter Julian Manyon said on the program.

Noriega was shown on the documentary saying he never met Bush.

In Washington on Wednesday, Bush spokesman Steve Hart said the vice president, during a stopover in Panama in 1983, met with Panama's then-President Ricardo de la Espriella and other officials, including Noriega, but did not speak of any allegations against the general.

Report says Iraq using chemical weapons

WASHINGTON — Investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported Wednesday that "overwhelming evidence exists" that Iraq subjected Kurdish villages to three days of poison gas attacks last month to break a strong insurgency by the Kurdish minority.

Basing their conclusions mainly on interviews with hundreds of eyewitnesses among the 65,000 Kurds who fled across Iraq's border with Turkey, the investigators conclude that the attacks were part of a deliberate policy by Iraq to end a strong Kurdish insurgency by depopulating the Kurdish regions of Iraq.

At a news conference, Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., urged the House to quickly pass legislation, already adopted by the Senate, to impose sanctions on Iraq until it stops using chemical weapons and policies "that may be genocidal in nature."

Iraq, earlier accused of using mustard gas against attacking Iranian soldiers has denied it employed chemical weapons against the Kurds or anyone else.

Shooting prompts riots in Louisiana

SHREVEPORT, La. — Hundreds of angry black people burned stores and rioted in the streets after a white woman fatally shot a black man and black leaders warned Wednesday against a recurrence of violence.

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a biracial anti-crime committee. "People want protection. I call on citizens to restore law and order," said Jackson, who is black.

His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting, which lasted nearly five hours on Wednesday. Officials said the riot was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuit," the restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4.

On Tuesday night, police cordoned off a seven-block area and warned motorists to keep out. The crowd reached 1,000 people at its peak, said Police Chief Charles Gruber, but other police estimates said the total was 300 to 500 people most of the time.

No serious injuries were reported.

Efforts to control beer sales commended

SALT LAKE CITY — Stiffer regulation of beer sales will contain the "rampant consumption, widespread availability and epidemic problems" caused by America's favorite alcoholic beverage, says a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Richard Lindsay, in a speech to the annual meeting of the American Council on Alcohol Problems, commended efforts in public places to control the sale and consumption of beer.

"From ball parks to beaches, new laws and rules have slowly been emerging to better control this beverage and its consequences," said Lindsay, managing director of public communications and special affairs for the LDS Church.

He said beer accounts for more than half of the alcohol consumed in the United States and is "the most promulgated and least regulated of all alcoholic products."

About 5.8 billion gallons of beer were consumed in the United States in 1986, about 24 gallons for every man, woman and child in the country, he said.

Attorneys claim clan members innocent

COALVILLE — Attorneys for members of the Singer polygamist clan say the family had nothing to do with a suspected break-in and possible arson attempt at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel which was bombed by clan members last winter.

A 34-year-old Salt Lake City man who has been living at the farm of convicted clan matriarch Vickie Singer, was arrested Monday night in connection with the incident. The suspect, however, was released on his own recognition by Justice of the Peace LaMarr Gunn on Tuesday. Assistant County Attorney Terry Christiansen said no charges have been filed.

A burglar alarm at the Kamas Stake Center in Marion went off at 8:40 p.m. Monday night and sheriff's officers were alerted. The center has been under repair since the Jan. 16 bombing by Mrs. Singer's son-in-law, Addam Swapp.

Investigators found a pile of cardboard boxes and paper, along with a candle that apparently had been lit, but burned out before the materials could catch fire, Offret said. He predicted it could be a week before the investigation of the incident was completed.

WEATHER

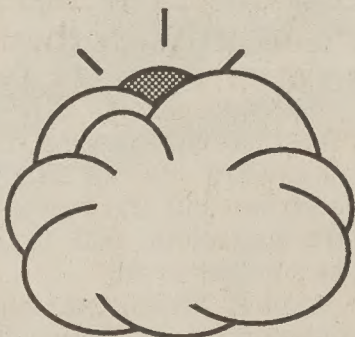
SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly cloudy skies and slightly warmer temperatures are expected. Highs will be in the upper 60s, lows will be in the 50s. There is a 30 percent chance of rain.

Sunrise: 7:15 a.m.

Sunset: 7:25 p.m.

Friday: The forecast calls for decreasing clouds with mild temperatures. Highs will be in the 70s, with lows in the 50s.



Mostly Cloudy

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Quote of the day:

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."

---John 14:6

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Utah seniors score high in '88 ACT

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah high school seniors beat the national average in three of four subjects in the 1988 American College Test.

The average scores for the 15,012 Utah seniors who took the test were above the national average in English, social studies and science. The Utah average was below the national average in mathematics.

The composite Utah score for all subjects was 18.9, the same as it was in the 1987 test and 0.1 higher than the 1988 national average.

David E. Nelson, who oversees testing in the State Office of Educa-

tion, said the score of 18.8 in English and 22.0 in science were 22-year highs for the state. National averages were 18.5 in English and 21.4 in science.

Utahns averaged 16.6 in mathematics, compared to the national average of 17.2. The Utah average in social studies was 17.8, compared to the national average of 17.4.

Sixty-five percent of Utah's seniors took the test, Nelson said Tuesday.

"Utah continues to have a very high percentage of its graduating classes take the ACT. This high percentage of Utah students taking the test means that the Utah group of ACT test-takers likely includes many lower-scoring students who would

not elect to take the ACT in other states," he said.

The 1988 test results "demonstrate Utah's continuing effectiveness, given our limited resources and large student population," said Colleen Colton, Gov. Norm Bangerter's education aide. "It's incredible what the schools can do."

"Such an academic record of achievement is excellent evidence of the success of members of Utah's graduating class of 1988," said James R. Moss, state superintendent of public instruction, "particularly when we consider that over 65 percent of our students take the ACT, a much greater number than in other states.

"This speaks well for the effectiveness of our teachers and the productivity of learning time in our classrooms due to our efforts in Utah school reform," he said.

Utah's mathematics scores continued to lag behind the national average. Although Utah girls still outscore boys in English, they scored much lower — three points on the ACT's 1-36 point scale — in math and science. The gender gap in Utah's ACT scores is a continuing one.

Nelson said young women in Utah are not enrolling in math and science classes nearly as often as their male counterparts.

"These differences in patterns of course enrollment certainly account for some of the substantial score differences noted in mathematics and science on the ACT," he said.

"This is one area we really need to address," said Colton. "I'm concerned with the math and science scores. There's no reason for a gap."

The problem is that girls aren't enrolling in math and science classes in junior and senior high schools as often as boys, she said.

American people better educated, says U.S. Census

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are more educated than ever, setting records for the share of people with high school diplomas and college degrees last year, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

More than three-quarters of people aged 25 and over have completed high school and nearly one in five has finished at least four years of college — both records — the Bureau said in a new study on educational attainment.

The percentage of educated Americans has been increasing gradually over the years, as society places stronger emphasis on education, said Census demographer Robert Kominski.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Kominski said.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," he said.

Also, Kominski added, changes in the age breakdown of the population have had an impact, as the less educated elderly die and the numbers of younger people who have spent more time in school increase.

People in their teens, with 80 percent to 90 percent completing high school, are replacing older folks who were raised at a time when completion of six to eight years of schooling was a major accomplishment, he said.

Does this mean that Americans today are smarter than in the past? "Not necessarily," said Kominski. "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which produced the best and the brightest."

Overall, 76.5 percent of Americans were found to have completed high school and 19.9 percent had finished four years of college as of March 1987.

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OPINION

Tax initiatives need correct aim

Politicians scare us, but not as much as bureaucrats. It is at bureaucrats, not elected officials, that the tax initiative proposals should be aimed.

The biggest wastes in government — the coffee pots that cost more than a house and the contract doctors who earn more in government service than they could ever hope for in private practice — are the result of decisions (or lack thereof) of the unelected pencil pushers who really run the day-to-day operation of local, state and federal government.

The bureaucrats have become loose cannons on the decks of the ship of state. There seems to be no lines to restrain them or ways to keep them from careening wildly about, doing millions of dollars of damage with every hit.

They need to be tripped up and lashed down to keep us all from drowning in a sea of deficit.

UNIVERSE OPINION

They are why the tax initiative proposals sound so inviting to every taxpayer. They have created a typhoon of ill will and mistrust among the people they are purporting to serve. It's no wonder that hundreds of thousands are anxious to reduce their requirements to finance the ever-widening maw of government.

But the pirate bureaucrats have us all hostage. We are all being held captive on our own vessels because we have allowed them to control without question for too long.

To date, the proponents of the inviting tax initiatives have recommended where to trim taxes, but have not made enough specific proposals concerning where to trim expenses. They are leaving those choices to (shudder) the bureaucrats. Should that make us sleep better?

Do we really expect bureaucrats to understand the message of the tax initiatives and reduce their own salaries? Will they stop buying redwood paneling for their offices and phones for their cars? Or will they lash back at the voters by reducing those areas where taxpayers will have to bear the burden?

Do we think that if we reduce the money flowing into state coffers the three lines we have to stand in to get a car license plate will be shortened? Or will the number of service (but not management) people be reduced and the extra hassle blamed on the tax initiatives?

It was the bureaucrats that got us into this mess. Can they be trusted to get us out?

Tax initiative opponents are using some strong, threatening tactics to warn about what will have to go if the proposals are passed. Kindergarten, state universities, social programs and recreation facilities are threatened, they say. Not so, say the proponents. The initiatives are designed to trim waste and fat from the budgets, they say. Reasonable people will make reasonable cuts, they say.

The Daily Universe wishes it could believe that but finds the expression "reasonable bureaucrat" an oxymoron. The tax initiative proponents need to come up with some sort of sensible proposition to administer the proposed reductions, to keep them from becoming punitive to the taxpayers. Proponents should devise some sort of efficient panel of business people that could sweep into the nooks and crannies of government and make specific recommendations for trimming, beholden to neither politician nor bureaucrat, answerable only to taxpayers.

We are in favor of killing unnecessary taxes but we fear the consequences of giving bureaucrats a loaded gun to do it with.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Olympics for athletes, not political games

In 1980 former President Jimmy Carter started a politically nonproductive trend for nations with an itch they feel they just can't scratch in any other way: he forced politics into amateur sports.

Since the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games, innocent athletes' careers have been sabotaged, their dreams of Olympic competition sacrificed, to promote their country's ideologies.

With this political fad, the spirit of the Olympics has been poisoned. The Soviets retaliated and stayed home in 1984. This year more nations such as Cuba, whose baseball and boxing teams are always strong, will not attend. The athletes will be missed.

It's true that a country's absence from the Olympics hurts the games. But the athletes are the most hard hit victims. There is little effect felt by the country which is the focus or "cause" of another nation's boycott. When a nation boycotts, it acts like a child who, not getting its own way,

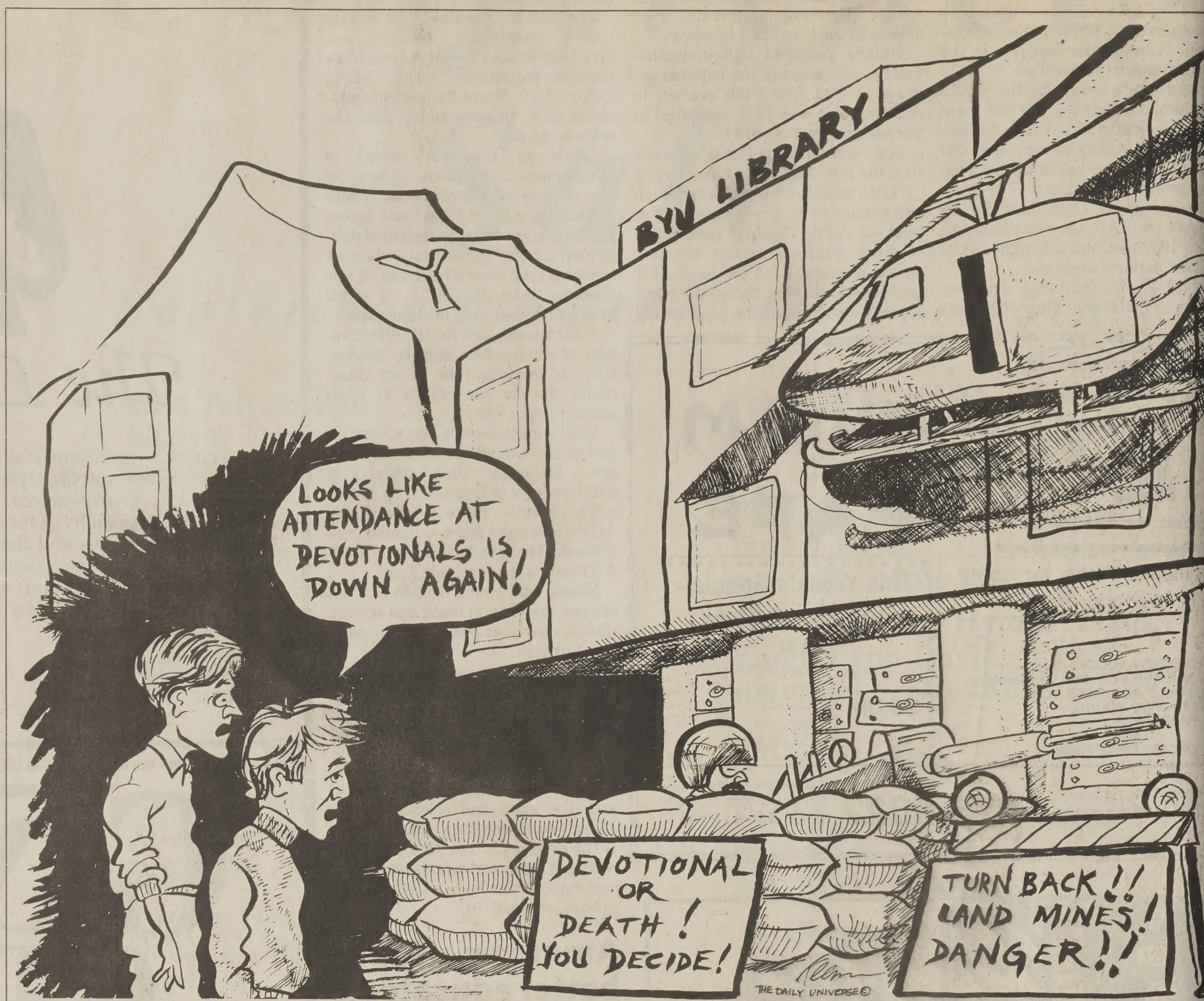
holds its breath until it passes out.

The injury is to the child, not the parent. This behavior is self-defeating. These nations not only steal the dreams of their athletes, but as exemplified by the United States in 1980, they lose the confidence of their people.

The Olympics is an international event celebrating the world's love of sport. Every nation is an important participant and needs to be included. This feeling transcends political and geographical boundaries. No nation, including and especially our own, has the right to introduce political elements into this pure system which has encouraged world brotherhood so successfully.

Carter made a mistake in 1980. The Olympics may never be the same again. And though we cannot change the past, our duty is to be an example, in the future, of a country mature enough to play with the boys whether or not we agree with their beliefs.

Rex Hughes



BYU blondes face unjust discrimination

Blondes don't have more fun at BYU.

As I sat on a bus going home last week, I noticed a fellow student staring at me. It was not my looks that attracted him to me, he said, but something much more noticeable.

He told me he was afraid to approach me, because I looked like one of those trendy blondes! He assured me it was only because all the fashionable blondes he knew were from California and stuck up.

As a southern Californian, I was offended, but that's something I have gotten used to while at BYU.

It's hard to believe such a stereotype still exists. Blonde hair and clothes should not be a criteria for judging a person.

To some at BYU, blonde hair connotes one is either a conceited fashion slave of California or a poofy airhead from Idaho. In fact, it is a common belief at this university that if you are trendy, conceited or blonde, you are

from southern California. What's our first thought when we see a loud-mouthed, blunt cut, blonde girl flirting at the Cougar Eats? We all think it. It's the college thing to do. If we didn't, who could we feel superior to?

Of course, it is not hard to understand why we have these stereotypes. We have all known someone who, dressed like Miss Deseret Industries, was a geek. Therefore, all poor people must be geeks.

It does not happen exactly like this, but with encouragement from our peers we start to take sides. It ends up being a vicious circle; we bolster our friends and they bolster us. Sociologist Richard Johnson said, "When peers start labelling one another they begin to become what they are labelled. There is a lot of power in labelling."

Some might be crippled psychologically by our cutting tongues. This attitude of putting down others only will get us in trouble. It will keep us from

meeting those who possibly could have great influence on us — maybe not as a fashion leader, but possibly as a role model of a superior studier or as a dedicated family man. We find fault with our fellow classmates without getting to know them.

Utahns have their stigma too. They are known by Californians as either hicks or wannabe Californians. The east-coasters are labelled as well, for being different, obtrusive and fashionably not too cool. We all evaluate each other by where we are from, how we comb our hair, and if we own a Louis Baton or an imitation ZCMI purse.

All of these criteria seem ridiculous. We hate the trademarks we give each other at BYU, but what do we do about it? Nothing.

We need to look at each other with not only color blindness, but with fashion blindness. We claim not to be racists or bigots, yet we treat those who wear different clothing than us

like an enemy. We are waiting to see who will win the battle between coolness and righteousness. The trendies think the hicks are less desirable than they because they can't dress themselves; while the hicks think the trendies are going to hell because they drive a BMW. We correlate poverty with stupidity and fashion with iniquity.

At a Christian university we need to encourage acceptance and love. This can be accomplished by individuals taking a stand with their friends. We need to make a habit of making friends with those different than ourselves, even blondes.

We should try and understand another way of dressing, talking and living.

Now is our chance to learn to accept those who differ from us. It will prepare us for the real working world. Because out there we really will be different from our peers.

Kristen Pettit

Importance of memorizing forgotten in schools

Many of today's avant-garde educators are so busy criticizing the teaching techniques of the traditional system of education, they cannot see the flaw in their own "learn to think" system.

Like buzzards pecking at a carcass, they harp about the old system's emphasis on rote memory work.

They make sure students waste no time memorizing. The idea is to get students to think by having discussions.

This approach is not new. It has existed for 20 years.

It says, in effect, that those of us who memorized spelling, geographical areas and history were little better than robots.

But now, as the first generation of students graduate from the "school of thought" high school are

unable to read, let alone think analytically, the tables have turned on this new school of teaching.

The avant-garde educators are facing irate parents who find it hard to believe their child could even be admitted to high school if he could not read.

In attempting to protect the fragile ego of their youths, these teachers have produced mentally inept and shamefully illiterate graduates.

Rote memory is important in our educational lives.

A lawyer must have basic rules of evidence at immediate memory recall to properly defend his client. He could not ask the judge for a moment to look up a basis for his objection. If he did, he would not be received well.

A surgeon must know what to do if complications arise in surgery. He could not ask the nurse to

check a book, let alone have the time to do so in crucial situations.

Of course, any bright, eager mind needs more than memory work but every educator should acknowledge it is one of our most valuable techniques for learning.

Our educational system is begging for an overhaul. Memory work should be the foundation by which we rebuild the system. American children are falling behind their international peers because of this new, advanced system. Recent geographical surveys comparing American to foreign students, for example, show a remarkable (and disappointing) for the United States) difference.

After all, wouldn't it be nice if we could all read this and argue?

Adrian Gostick

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Shoot out

Dear Editor:

We would like to respond to Tom Larsen's recent letter concerning gun control. First, in commenting on the crime rate in Spain, where strict gun control laws are in effect, Larsen simply states that the crime rate is "still pretty bad." Where is the documentation to back this claim up? Though the crime rate is "still pretty bad," are there as many crime-related deaths in Spain as there are in the United States? Larsen makes a simple generalization without offering any support to his claim. Larsen also asks "how many criminals go into a store and legally buy a gun? On May 20, 1988, a woman named Laurie Dann walked in to a third-grade classroom at Hubbard Woods Elementary School in Waukegan, Illinois. She opened fire upon the children with one of three legally purchased handguns that she had in her possession. While at the school, she injured six children and murdered one young boy. She fled from the school, injured a jogger, and shot herself. Despite a past history of mental illness, Dann was allowed to purchase these handguns. As residents of the area, we can personally attest to the devastating impact this tragedy had on the community. We believe that any law that could have possibly prevented this tragedy, and others like it, would be extremely beneficial to the people of this country.

Jason Hardy
Northfield, Ill.
Brent Hicken
Wilmette, Ill.

A little rowdy

Dear Editor:

I've been a Cougar fan for as long as I can remember. Sustaining and defending this university has always been, for me, a top priority.

However, more and more I am beginning to be ashamed of my identity as a BYU Cougar fan. To be honest, I feel the fans here at BYU exhibit little, if any, class.

For example, take last Saturday's game against UTEP. At one time an official was momentarily injured. How did BYU fans respond? They responded with pointing fingers, laughs, and sarcastic cheers. After the official recovered and resumed his duties, hardly anyone had the courtesy to applaud.

Also, with about two minutes left, being ahead by less than a touchdown, the Cougar Band and fans began singing some stupid song saying "good-bye" to the opposing team. I wonder if Coach Edwards thought the game was over? I doubt it! How many times has the BYU team won a game in the last two minutes? Quite a few.

Lastly, two of my best friends play football for the Oregon State Beavers. They are both seniors and completing their fourth year of collegiate play.

While talking with them last July, they both told me that of all the schools they had played, BYU fans were the "biggest jerks" and the "most obnoxious." Nice reputation! What could I say?

This letter was not written to rip on Cougar fans, but to encourage them

to show a little more class to the opposing teams and officials.

Richard Hawks
Ojai, Calif.

Lyrical content

Dear Editor:

In response to Keith Backman's most recent concern, so eloquently and slightly ignorantly written, I respond with a heartfelt lyric:

There comes a time in any child's life, When they meet disappointment and are faced with strife.

To my fine friend Keith, I approach this topic with grief; And yet my heart is warmed, as I know you'll find relief.

Each year 261 people try out to be one of the chosen elite, And yet, unfair as it may seem, only 260 make the team.

But not to worry ... Be happy ... next August is 10 months away.

I know that miracles do happen, and you'll be able to represent the 'Y' someday.

Three years in a high school band has its benefits, no doubt But when we come to college, we're expected to not pout.

Remember the counsel of the Lord (for He knows in your heart you are good),

"Many are called but few are chosen," so practice daily as you should.

And remember next Friday when you hear the trumpet sound,

It's only the Cougar Marching Band, not heaven, that you've found.

Well, time is short, and the hour is late,

And I need to go practice my sine

waves in front of the mirror — Ooh ... and I think I'll touch up on the ol' kick — and you know ... the way the Rockettes do it, energetic and all.

And I'll try to memorize just one more song.

Orrin T. Colby III
Salt Lake City

Sagging beliefs

Dear Editor:

To John R. Pack: If it's time to stop being escapist and confront real problems, let's address the real problem. You might find "showing off" a few extra inches immoral. I find the obsessive scrutiny by other students regarding "who's wearing what today" painfully adolescent and of little help. Try as I might, I do not understand the hoopla surrounding the supposed vulgarity of women's knees and "less than best" clothing, as you put it. The reason why enforcement of the dress code is sagging is because a general belief in the severity of the code is sagging, whether administrators realize it or not. Too many people, whether consciously or not, feel that not only is this severity irrational in conjunction with LDS belief, it is wrong. Mr. Pack, how many times do the principles of agency and freedom need to be brought out before they hit home to you and many others who share your belief? Morality is internal. When, if ever, will you conceive of this? "Achievement of honor is not easy," you stated, and then went on, "It's easy as students to give our word of honor and to keep it." Your apparent confusion gets at the heart of the

issue. The issues surrounding the dress code are not easy nor are they closed as simply as you want them to be. The signing of this code is done with much anguish and trepidation by many — those who are highly troubled by it, but who still want to attend BYU.

Bonnie Huntington
Provo

Real education

Dear Editor:

Last year I took a week's vacation to New York City and received a rather stimulating education concerning the conditions of life outside the LDS influence. I saw on one side of Manhattan walls of impressive, obviously expensive buildings. I saw elegant limousines and other nice automobiles. I saw beautifully dressed people — close-shaven men and well-groomed women. And in another part of Manhattan I saw abandoned vehicles, stripped of everything. I saw homeless men and women. I saw a man curled up on the sidewalk; he was scarcely dressed, and his skin was chapped and bleeding. Throughout my visit I saw rich and poor and wondered if a man's wealth was a sign of his righteousness. I learned from the trip that a well-groomed, close-shaven face is not a sure indication of a man's humility and goodness; nor is being a street dweller, naked and bleeding, a sure indication of wickedness and immodesty.

I use this story to help some of us here at BYU to withhold self-righteous and blasphemous judgments toward people who may not "look" good

enough for BYU. I think that this kind of chastisement is motivated by narrow thinking and an inability to see beyond someone's outward appearance. Perhaps we justify the burden in New York as being too lazy to earn money for a haircut and shave; but perhaps we too eagerly praise the rich man for making enough cash in his obviously honest dealings to make himself "look" good. Just because we look good does not mean we are good.

I don't oppose the BYU dress code. In fact, I faithfully observe it. However, I hope that when I see a man with hair a little long or a woman with a skirt a little short, that my trip to New York will remind me of the parable of the Good Samaritan and that I will withhold my unrighteous judgments enough to see and to help the person within the skin.

After all, we're commissioned to live the gospel of Jesus Christ. The gospel of Jesus Christ is nurtured by helping and loving others. Let's remember that the gospel is "love" and not "looks." So the next time we see someone looking a little scruffy, let's not assume he's a lazy bum. Let's consider that he may easily be more of a Christian than we, the richer, cleaner-shaven.

Webster Latimer
Valley Forge, Pa.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

e Miami Herald publisher
 speak about media ethics

By KEVIN JENKINS
 Universe Staff Writer



new rule broadens majors
 Communications Department urges more liberal arts

EFANY POLLAEHNE
 Universe Staff Writer

The Communications Department is in the process of adjusting its requirements in preparation for the re-accreditation scheduled for 1990, said the chairman of the Communications Department, Richard G. Capen. Whiting said the organization which accredits the department has issued a rule stating that at least 90 hours of course work must be outside the Communications Department with at least 65 hours being in liberal arts and sciences. Accreditation is important to the department and to students because of the availability of scholarships and fellowships provided to accredited students, said Whiting. Accreditation carries a degree of excellence recognized by outsiders. The department is distinguished by having 39 communication programs accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication.

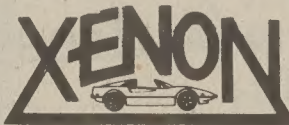
Whiting said it is interesting that an organization concerned with professional training is insisting on students have a broad liberal arts background. The new rule may help give communications practitioners something to communicate about, not just the skills, he said. It becomes a matter of students having basic entry-level skills or being able to think and to judge wisely," he said. "One should have the proper mix of both."

ing able to think and to judge wisely," he said. "One should have the proper mix of both."

It also helps graduates move into other fields as career opportunities open up. Forty percent of communications majors secure entry-level employment in fields other than mass communications. After 10 years, the number of students employed outside their original specialty is even greater, said Whiting.

According to a report by Robert L. Hoskins, dean of the College of Communications at Arkansas State University, the new rule creates a dilemma in determining exactly what "the liberal arts and sciences" are.

His report said administrators at 15 out of 61 (25 percent) accredited schools had no procedure for determining whether a course is acceptable as a liberal arts and sciences course. Approximately 29 (48 percent) indicated that they assume any course taught in their liberal arts and sciences unit is acceptable.



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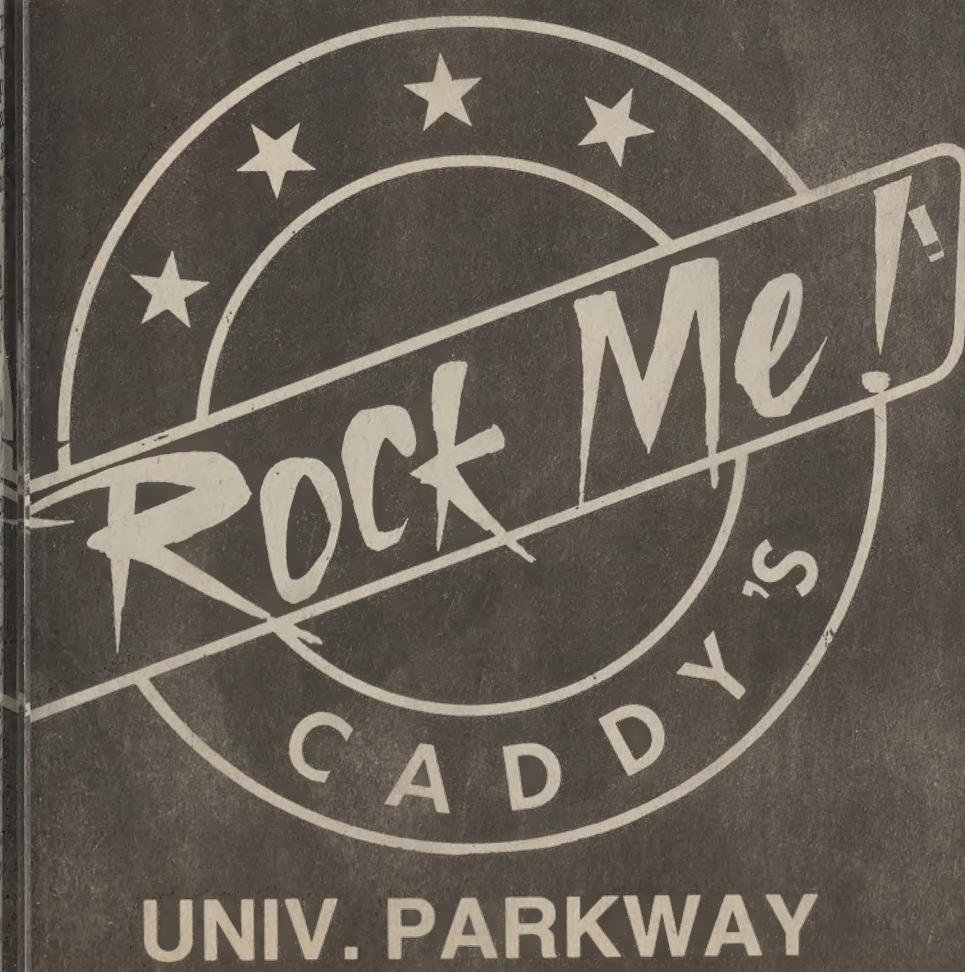
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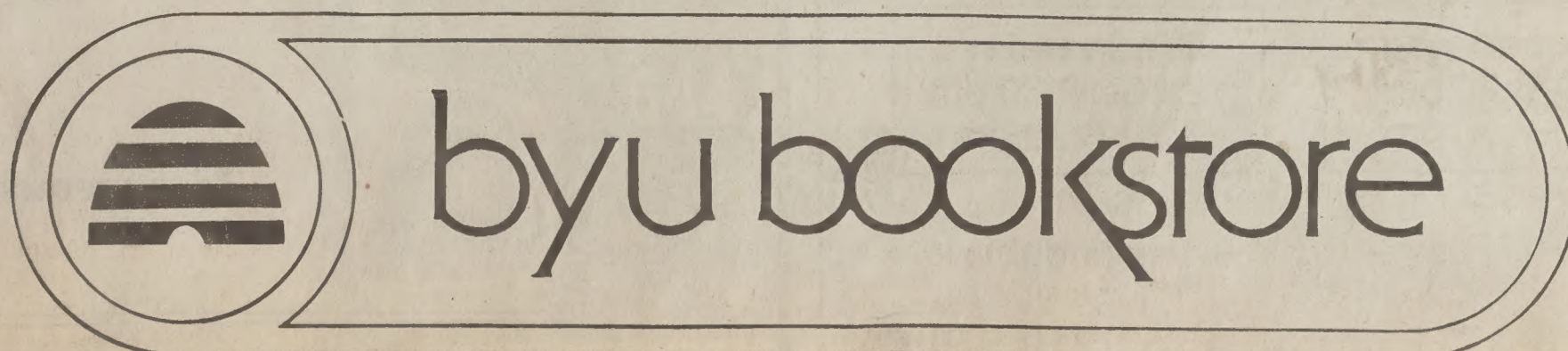
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September 22-23



LIFESTYLE

'The New Dakotas' Making dust at BYU

By ADRIAN GOSTICK
Lifestyle Editor

It started with the drummer's wedding.

An hour after Springville native Dan Jarvis was married he picked up his drum sticks, gave a four count, and The New Dakotas were born — on stage, in a church, at Jarvis' reception.

A year and a half later, The Dakotas are by description just another rock band in Provo's underground network of R.E.M. sound-a-likes, but on closer examination their mix of country-blues fusion and straight-ahead guitar punk is generating some influential interest in a business where success is usually slow and often never comes.

"The thing is we're doing something completely different from anybody else around here," Jarvis said. "We are pretty much basic rock, but we have a definite folk influence."

That different sound recently attracted the attention of Chris Blackwell, of U2's managerial team, who set up an August concert at Sundance Ski Resort for the band. The outcome of the meeting was positive, but according to Blackwell, The Dakotas needed more time in the trenches.

"Chris is coming back in October," Jarvis said. "He said he liked our stuff, but our sound wasn't distinctive enough yet."

'Evolution'

The Dakotas' sound was distinctive enough for a Hollywood producer to commission the band to record two songs at Lyndon's Audio-Visions Studio this summer. The songs will appear on the sound-track of a soon-to-be-released documentary, "Evolution," starring Judd Nelson and Lisa Bonet. The band recorded a cover of The Beatles' "Revolution" and a song co-written by Hellen Slater

and Kecia Lewis Evans called "Fate of the Earth."

"Slatter had this song written for the movie," Jarvis said. "She saw us play and I think she said that is what the song should sound like."

For lead singer Winnie Thompson it was the first time in a studio.

"Winnie was awesome in the studio," Jarvis said. "Half our sound comes from the way Winnie sings. He comes from Kansas so he's half cowboy, and half Buddy Holly."

Winnie Thompson

Thompson attributes The Dakotas' recent success to the band's lack of musical reverence.

"Our intensity comes from our music," Thompson said. "When we play we don't put on a big elaborate show. We rely on our music to create energy."

Thompson names musical influences as diverse as The Beatles, Hank Williams and Buddy Holly.

"I think any influences you have will show in your music," he said. "Our music is a blend of everything we've been influenced by."

"The Dakota's" sound is laced with haunting, strong guitar licks, but Thompson's voice carries the melody.

"I think the melody should be the top layer of our music," he said. "I'm not very good at words, but music is my thing. I get the melody in my head and I go from there."

According to bassist Greg Smith, the pressure to conform and produce a more commercial pop-sound is strong.

Blackwell also told them a band that has something to say on social issues will get known faster.

"We go to practice and write what we feel," Smith said. "We don't think about pleasing anybody with our music. Somebody will start playing and we will all go with it. We don't write for anybody."



Photo courtesy The New Dakotas

The New Dakotas are having some success in a tough local music market.

Finding an audience

Smith said Blackwell would like to sign a band from an out-of-the-way place like Provo.

"He told us not to go to L.A.," Smith said. "He said if we went there we would get lost among all the bands trying to make it."

Instead, The Dakotas chose to stay in Provo where two members attend BYU.

"We seem to have built up a really good underground following," Jarvis said. "We don't play enough that people get sick of us. For most people it

will be the first time they hear us when they do."

"I have had a lot of people come up to me and say, 'where have you guys been? This is great.'"

According to Thompson, The Dakotas are a stand-up band, not known for stage antics.

"I'm not egotistical," he said.

"I don't like to push myself on people. I like music and I like to share it — that is the only reason I get on stage."

And that, in a nutshell, is what makes The New Dakotas different.

Kenny Loggins plays at BYU; Officials hope for safe show

By DENISE LAPERLE
Universe Staff Writer

When Kenny Loggins comes to BYU Sept. 23, the BYU special events promotion coordinator said he will not worry about the show passing BYU standards like some acts, but may be anxious about Loggins' safety on stage.

According to Mike Kuettel, Loggins last performed at BYU in 1983, about one month after his Jan. 20 show was canceled after he tripped going onto the stage and broke three ribs.

The accident required a visit to the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

The accident was reportedly caused when Loggins slipped in the darkness while mounting the stage and fell backward over a road case breaking the ribs.

Cheryl Hibbard, a nurse who worked for the UVRMC during Loggins' stay there, was presented with a plaque at the rescheduled concert for keeping the musician happy and cared for.

Hibbard said she remembers Loggins as "a super nice guy. I was really impressed with him."

More than 8,000 fans left disappointed that January night, but when the concert was rescheduled for Feb. 15 of that year, more than 200 additional tickets were sold.

Mike Kuettel, special events promotion coordinator at the Marriott Center, said Loggins still really enjoys performing at BYU.

He added that BYU does not have

to worry about the propriety of Loggins' conduct on stage or while at the university.

"There are a lot of acts we're a little concerned with standards, but he's not one of them," said Kuettel.

Loggins has made achievements over the past years as a composer, performer, recording artist and producer.

He has had tremendous success with his musical contributions to films including "Top Gun," "Footloose," "Caddyshack" and "Rocky IV," according to a press release from his record company.

"Back to Avalon," Loggins' recently completed album, contains the single "Nobody's Fool," the theme song from this summer's "Caddyshack II."

Loggins said the closer he comes to expressing himself, the better his songs are, and the artist's real challenge in his music and his lyrics to achieve self-knowledge and self-expression.

"The closer you come to yourself, the more you realize that you're just like everyone else" he said.

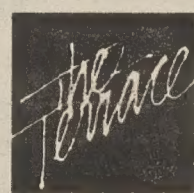
"The things that make you hurt and the things that make you happy are the things that make other people hurt and happy."

I'm not really trying to say anything to anyone but me. And the more I can touch me, the more I can touch others."

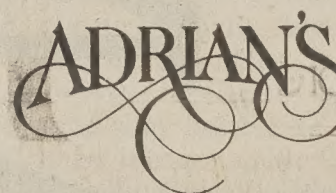
According to Kuettel, "We're really excited to have him, he has always been well-received by BYU. He has a good rapport with his audience, (a lot of) bantering back and forth."

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Motivational Fee: \$40 with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

Call 378-3912 or come to 2218 SFLC

SPORTS

Cougars thrash Hawaii despite rain

LURIE PATTERSON
Course Sports Writer

J golfer Mary Grace Estueta
er winning putt in the rain at
Creek Golf Course Wednes-
the third and final day of the
BYU Invitational.
Estueta, a junior from Manila,
ines captured the title by
ag a three-over-par 75 for a
ment score of 224, just five
s ahead of second place winner
rammate Paula Suarez.
Estueta said, "I feel I was concen-
well. I have always bogied the

fifteenth hole and today I just had to
go for it and birdied."

BYU freshman Ruby Chico scored
232, two strokes behind the third
place finisher, Jan Shiroma of Hawaii.
Chico said, "I am happy with how I
did, this was my first college tourna-
ment."

Other BYU team member scores
were Lachell Simmons 238 and new-
comer Susan Power shooting a 241.

This is the first time the Cougars
have taken both the team and individ-
ual titles at the tournament in five
years.

"The most impressive thing isn't
that we won, but the scores; I'm very

pleased with what they did," said
Coach Gary Howard.

BYU picked up an additional 18
strokes today to beat the second place
Hawaii by a whopping 65 strokes.
Howard compared the discrepancy
between the scores to beating a foot-
ball team 50-0. But he said the true
test would be the upcoming tourna-
ment in Washington when the Cou-
gars aren't playing on their home
course.

BYU golfers Robin Barry, Sharon
Probst and Ania Laver were entered
on an individual basis. Howard said
he was also happy with their perfor-
mances.

ELSEWHERE

ed from staff and news service reports

League Baseball:
American League:
nd 6, Minnesota 3
as City 5, Seattle 4
York 3, Baltimore 2
oit 3, Cleveland 2
nto 1, Boston 0
ago, Texas (late)
aukees at California (late)
National League:
eal 8, Chicago 5
nnati 5, San Francisco 1
York 4, Philadelphia 3
nton 1, Atlanta 0
ourgh 5, St. Louis 0
iego 9, Los Angeles 3 (game

oston leads Milwaukee by 4 1/2
s and New York by 4 1/2
s in the American League
Oakland has clinched the ti-
the West.

ew York leads Pittsburgh by
ames in the National League
while Los Angeles leads
nnati by 8 1/2 games and San
eisco by 11 games in the

opic medal count (through
nesday in Seoul)

	G	S	B	T
United States	7	3	8	18
Germany	4	4	3	11
China	4	3	2	9
South Korea	3	3	3	9
Japan	1	3	4	8
Germany	1	2	3	6
South Korea	1	2	2	5
China	1	2	1	4
Japan	2	0	1	3
Ukraine	2	0	1	3
China	1	2	0	3
Germany	1	1	1	3
South Korea	0	2	1	3
Japan	0	2	1	3
Ukraine	1	1	0	2
China	1	1	0	2
Germany	0	1	1	2
South Korea	1	0	0	1
Japan	1	0	0	1

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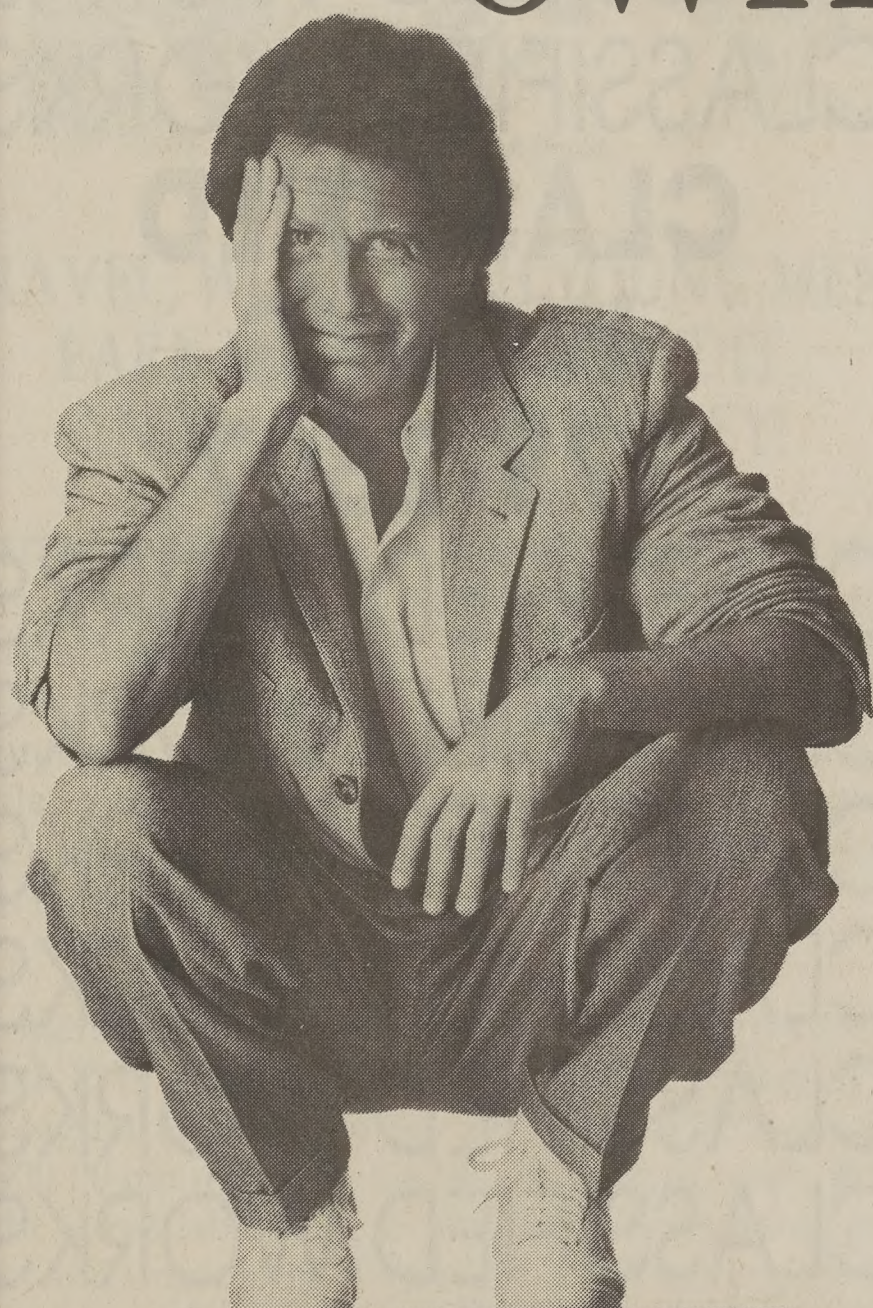
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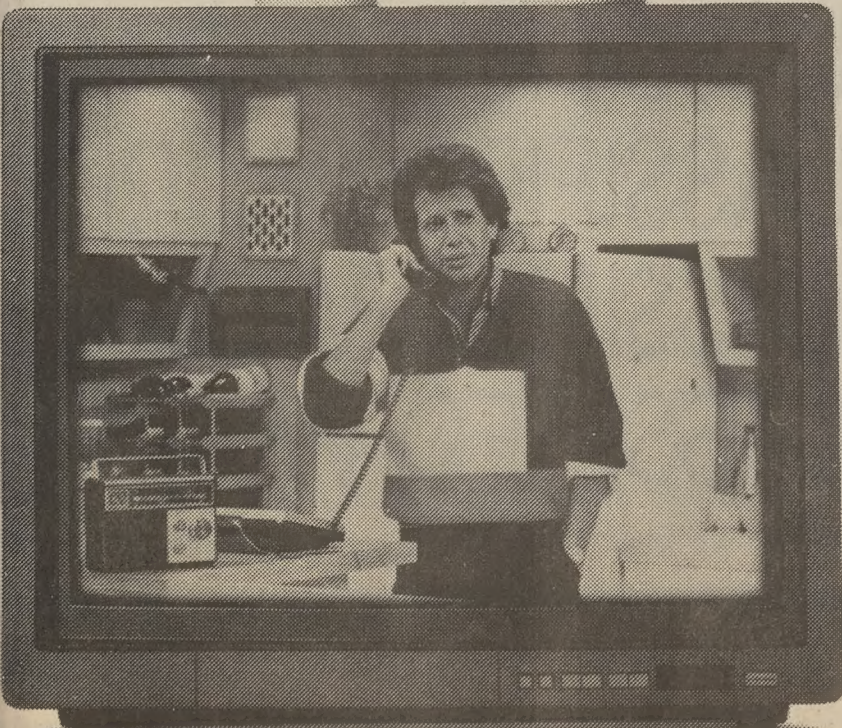


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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Missionary Reunions
- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
- 14 Contracts for Sale
- 15 Condos
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- 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
- 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 19 Couples Housing
- 20 Houses for Rent
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- 22 Homes for Sale
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- 37 Furniture
- 38 Cameras-Photo Equip.
- 39 Musical Instruments
- 40 Elec. Appliances
- 41 TV & Stereo
- 42 Sporting Goods
- 43 Skis & Accessories
- 44 Bikes & Motorcycles
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- 49 Trucks & Trailers
- 50 Used Cars

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225-2210, Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S Orem.

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Call anytime to find out where the best dances will be each weekend.

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Call 378-2897.

1- Personals

PLEASE CALL! We were at JB's arriving-leaving same time. You're blond, I'm gray. You made a terse rebuttal to my friend. We sat across & down the aisle, me facing you, ea w/our 2 friends, 1 male & 1 female until 3 men joined you. Bruce bus 226-4060; 224-3156.

03- Instruction & Training

COURT REPORTER SCHOOL- Hi paying career, night classes in Provo. Call us 375-1861.

04- Special Notices

1/2 HOUR FREE Long Distance Calls. Free details. Jared or Brian 374-2821.

05- Insurance Agencies

LOW COST Health Insurance with Maternity & complication benefits
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224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY SPECIALISTS
4 optional plans. Starting mid \$50's/mo. Supplemental Maternity \$18/mo. Expecting? Complication Covrg. Family Dental \$8.17/mo. 226-1816

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 17 years-
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is.

COUPLES: Why pay hospital, Dr. \$200/mo for delivery when insurance costs less than half that? Expecting? Complications ins avail. 225-9777, 225-3221 anytime Van Shumway.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES
Special Rates Nationwide Service 224-0690.

WANTED: RM from English Speaking mission, Sales or Leadership exp. Mon-Sat, \$6/hr. 373-6900 Glen after 1pm.

"MODELS WANTED"
for VARIOUS modeling jobs, more work than models, runway print & commercial work. Not a School. Castings for motion pictures this summer. 266-2999.

SALES
\$5/HR SALARY + comm., residential contacting. P-time flex hours, afternoons/evenings. All materials furnished. Call for interview, Culligan Soft Water Service, 489-9303.

MODELS & ACTORS for exciting oppy in movies, print, commercial, & 2 weekly/night shows. No experience nec, training avail if needed. Call for appt 224-1837.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$3.35/hr, \$5/hr, \$7/hr or \$10/hr + bonuses. Long distance calling -will train. 5 hr shifts avail between noon & 10pm. 226-7828.

"MODELS" EXTRAS
100's of Castings, ACT NOW! MOVIES, CATALOGS, EXTRAS. All ages. NO EXP! 942-8485.

THE PROVO SPEC ED SEMINARY is looking for volunteers to come and be TA's. Weneed you to come for 2 hours a week. If you are interested please come to 1175 Birch Lane (behind the Comprehensive Clinic) or call 374-0232.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENTS Great p-time job position avail immed. Conduct interviews by phone nationwide concerning political, public affairs and marketing topics. No sales involved. Work 20-35 hrs/wk you decide. Must be avail for aft. eves & wkend shifts. Good communication skills required, typing/computer skills a plus, flex, consistent work schedule, starting wage \$3.75 w/ increase in 30 days, no exp necessary, will train. Apply in person at the Wirthlin Group 1999 N. Columbia Ln. Provo EOE.

STUDENT NURSE to care for elderly + hskpg, daily 8-12 + wkends, 224-2056 aft 5pm

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER 20-30 hrs/wk, nonsmoker, must be self motivated, have drivers license, be honest & work well w/ children, call 377-6240 or 225-8555, ask for Kirby.

3 TELEPHONE SURVEY pos open. Public opinion polling, commercial survey, research nation wide. Eves & wkends, 4-5 hr, Pls call 375-0612 or come to 288W Center St, 2nd floor, Bwn 10 am & 1 pm. Ask for Scott.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks regular babysitter for 2 kids. Wages & schedule negotiable. Must love kids. 374-1454.

SWIM COACH NEEDED- Tony Morgan or other would-be coaches please call 375-0928.

SE CLEANERS needs p-time help. Morn, day & even shifts avail. Call 374-8123 for info.

BABYSITTING position available. Great pay. Mon-Fri. Call Suzanne 575-6343.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS NEEDED. Mature people to make calls from their home apts. Must be self-motivated & be willing to work on schedule, setting appointments. No selling req. \$4.00/hr + bonus. Call after 5pm, 756-3211.

PART-TIME PIECE WORK
Call 377-2717 for appointment.

10- Sales Help Wanted

\$\$\$
SAN FRANCISCO Sports Accessory Co seek 8 ambitious students to be distributors. 1-800-274-4754.

14- Contracts for Sale

GIRLS CONTRACT FOR SALE. King Henry Apts, Newly remodeled, DW, MW, AC, pool, whirlpool, volley ball & b-ball courts, rec room, indy lac, cbl TV. \$120/mo + util. Grt roommates & terrific ward. Kristin 374-9647 / 375-8275.

DORM CONTRACT! Deseret Towers, quiet 7th floor. Call 378-9033, ask for Jesse.

CONDO MEN 2 bdrm 2 bth, jacuzzi, W/D, CBL/VCR, undgrnd pkg, gas frplc, onCondo Row, fun ward, \$160/mo. 9/1-1/1. 377-7557.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale \$130 inc utills 4 person 377-2571 or 373-8023 #41 Monica

CONDOMINIUMS, Silver Shadows, pvt or shrd rms, \$105-155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

MENS APT \$95/mo utills incld, micro, cable TV, new furn, very close to Y. Eric 375-1365.

GIRLS CONTRACT 4 SALE. \$130 inc utills, 6 person, GRT ward. Allyson 370-2091.

PVT RM, \$175/mo, inclds utills, pets OK, W/D, 2 baths, 375-7525, 8-5pm ask for Robin.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD
NEW 2 bdrm, 2 full baths, 3 blks to BYU. Under-ground parking, extra strg deck, lrg livingrm/dinngrm, new appliances incld: Oven/range, DW, fridge, garb disp., 1 blk to market. Starting at \$54,400. Why rent--buy now while interest rates are down. "Save" \$\$, not rent receipts. Call model anytime. Gary Stone, Broker. 374-0709.

WOMEN F/W OPENINGS, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, Gas frplc, Underground pkg, & Jacuzzi. Call Tracie 377-3336.

PEACHTREE
NEW IN PROVO only \$47500, 3 bdrm 2 bth. Assumable 6.95% loan with payments only \$343. Garden area & upgrades. Gary Stone, Broker 373-7653.

MORNINGSIDE
IN PROVO, 29 sold this season 2 only now avail at \$46000 ea. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. New. Inclds GE appliances & Maytag W/D. FHA approved. Call Gary Stone, Broker 375-7888.

17- Unfurn Apts for Rent

2 BDRM, 1 BATH, \$250 + utills, 188 N. 600 W. Call Ruth 225-0471 Days or 373-8603 evenings.

18- Furnished Apts for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies F/W sgl \$120, dbl \$90 + lights; Sp/Su \$60 + lights inclds micro. 373-6811; 345 E. 500 N.

GIRLS- \$100/shrd, \$150/pvt, W/D, Frplc, AC, Lg yrd, Pets Ok. Utills not incld. 373-4191/377-4060.

GIRLS: F/W Rent \$115 incld utills, 2 bdrm/4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E 400 N #5. 373-0819, BYU Approved.

NEWPORTER-MEN Near BYU, Spacious, Free: W/D, Cbl, MW, Utills, Swim, extras. Great Ward! \$145-165. 340 E 600 N, Call 375-0944.

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FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
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373-9848

MEN'S PRVT RM in 5 bdrm 2 bth hm. BB crt, quiet neighborhood, 3 blks E of BYU (Tree Streets) \$180/mo. Call 377-7908 aft Aug 1.

MEN: lrg rms, W/D, parking, piano, \$110/mo., single rm \$175/mo., utills pd. 674E 300 N. 1-484-5117.

GIRLS SINGLE Centennial Apts, great loc, DW \$140/mo I will pay \$50 to person who buys contract. Call col. 277-6971 Deborah

GIRLS brick home close to Y, frplc, laundry, 2 spaces avail, \$110, utills pd. 224-0317.

1 BDRM \$220/mo 1st month at 10% discount. Call Chicho or Winella at 375-9484.

21- Single's House Rentals

PRVT ROOMS FOR RENT Close to campus. Sept rent Free. Call 377-7553.

22- Homes for Sale

WILL TRADE 3 Bdrm Brick Home in excel loc in St. George for rental property in Provo. 373-2777

33- Computer & Video

WELCOME BACK, MAC!
20 MB Rodime (SPECIAL)-hard disk \$469.97
50 MB Nova (5 yr wnty)-hard disk \$919.97
60 MB Apple Crate-hard disk \$699.97
2400 baud modem \$157.97
Sportster 2400 modem \$197.00
MacSnap 2SE/Plus 2 upgrade \$357.00
MacSnap 24GS upgrade \$557.97
MacSnap 524S upgrade \$297.97
MacSnap 524E upgrade \$229.97
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Peripherals, Software, Accessories, and More!!!!... **CALL FOR CATALOG!!**
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MAD MAC'S
224-5813

33- Computer & Video

10 MHz DTK 20 Meg \$995
Printers, Software, Diskettes, Etc.
Express Computer Services--Rick--373-4025

MACINTOSH Memory: 512k, \$199; 1 Meg \$249; 2 Meg \$499; Plus 2 Meg \$359. 1 Meg SIM for +, SE, II, \$329; Hard Disks: 20m \$499, 40m \$629, 60m \$699; SCSI \$89; Fan \$29. 1 year guar. 1-544-2009 eves.

XT COMPATIBLE Portable Computer & Okidata Printer. Best offer 377-5153 or 377-6403.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
XT Mono \$625 color \$825
AT Mono \$1025 color \$1225
All 512K - 1 year warranty 375-6557.

35- Diamonds for Sale

INHERITED DIAMONDS, Need money. Must sell. Will work on price. Call Troy 375-5935.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND wedding set. 1/4 ct. Appraised \$550, will sell \$250/nego. 373-4824.

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

DUTCH OVEN HEADQUARTERS 8in-22in ovens, lid lifters, & cookbooks, dutch oven/mo days Sept 24. Jerry's Sports 577 N. State, Orem. 226-6411.

STACKING Washer & Dryer, Almost new. Great for couples just starting \$399 Grant 489-4286.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED FURNITURE Also appt. Guaranteed 90 days parts & labor. WE PAY CASH for second-hand merchandise. Provo Furniture & Appt. 450 W. Center. 374-6886.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

PIANOS, \$25/MONTH
SUMMERHAYS MUSIC CENTER. 226-1760.

PIANO RENTALS Reglar \$50, \$45 & \$40 - Now \$40, \$35 & \$30. No min. Bill Harris Music, 224-0466

PIANOS FOR RENT--Williams Music 374-1483, 308 E 300 S, Provo.

TROMBON-Bundy in excellent condition. Rarely used. 377-7949 call at night.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- Very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

Service Directory

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CHILDCARE

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On-call employees' hours increased at air force base

LONA J. WOODWARD
Senior Staff Writer

More than 100 on-call employees will begin full time work Oct. 9 at Hill Air Force Base because of a production increase on the C-130 Hercules transport plane.

The workers and 130 others have been on call over the last two years because of funding cuts.

Due to the Air Force's decision to pull out F-4 Phantom jets in 1986, they have experienced a great reduction in their work force," said Hill Air Force Major Portia McCracken. "We have an agreement with all on-call employees that states that we will do our best to provide them with at least six months of work per year," she added.

According to McCracken, the workload has been sufficient and Hill has been able to provide the 239 employees with at least six months of work each year. 109 employees will change to full time status in October.

As the workload on the cargo planes continues to increase, employees will be converted to full time status. "We still have 130 people left that we hope to switch to full time over the next six months as vacancies occur," said McCracken.

Officials at Hill will also be hiring people for an additional 82 maintenance positions according to Sylvia LeMons-Liddle, Hill's chief of community relations.

"We will attempt to fill the maintenance positions with those who have worked in similar areas here at Hill," said McCracken.

AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Mission Reunions — Deadline for mission reunion announcements is Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. No exceptions. The reunions will be announced Sept. 27. Forms may be picked up at the receptionist's desk 538 ELWC.

Austria, Vienna Mission Reunion — Pres. Morrell and Condie. It's games and a picnic Saturday at 3 p.m. at Kiwanis Park (820 N. 900 E.). Dress is casual athletic. Please bring your own meat and buns. Group pictures for \$2 at 5 p.m. For questions call Jerry at 484-2871 or Jeff at 374-2551.

David M. Kennedy Fellows' Symposium — Today in 238 HRCB from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring speakers Arnold H. Green, Gordon K. Thomas, L. Howard Quackenbush and Thomas F. Rogers.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited.

Handicapped Bowling Leagues Forming — All interested meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Games Center, ELWC. Students and faculty are invited.

BYUSA Voter Registration Drive — Help fellow students register and vote in November. If you can volunteer three to five hours a week from Sept. 26 to Oct. 14, come to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. For details, call Brian at 375-6976.

Homecoming 1988 Activities — Come join the fun! Sign up with your group — ward, college or club. Meet in the ELWC Step-down Lounge or ELWC 4th floor.

Science Alumni Board — Students inter-

ested in participating in the Student Alumni Board for the College of Physical and Mathematical Science are invited to attend meetings Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in 242 ESC.

Self-Defense — University Police will have a class on self-defense at Deseret Towers tonight at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. in S-Hall.

Self-Awareness Workshop — Starting today at 10 a.m. for six weeks, come to the Counseling and Development Center in 151 SWKT and learn why you do what you do from your innermost self. Find out who you really are.

Notetaking Workshop — Friday at 10 a.m. in the Counseling and Development Center, 151 SWKT. Learn how to get the most out of attending class lectures. Come and improve your study skills early in the semester.

Values Workshop — Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Come to understand and assess your values through participating in fun activities in this workshop. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center.

Fireside — On Being Human: The Folklore of Mormon Missionaries, by William A. Wilson, Sunday at 9 a.m. in 321 MSR.B.

Tax Initiatives — Find out more about the tax initiatives. Attend a luncheon sponsored by the League of Women Voters at the Brick Oven, 150 E. 800 N., Provo, at 12 p.m. on Sept. 27.

Washington Seminar — See the inauguration and the cherry blossoms only during winter semester. Apply now. Deadline is Oct. 3. More information in 747 SWKT.

Adopt-a-Grandparent — Opening meeting will be held on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in 329 ELWC. Interested volunteers please come.

Ecumenical College Fellowship — Will be having a free picnic supper in Hobble Creek Canyon on Sunday. Meet at 4 p.m. at Provo Community Church, 200 N. and University, Provo, to carpool.

Love to Serve — BYUSA's service organization "Love to Serve, Serve to Love" will participate in a federal land clean up on Saturday at Mt. Timpanogos. Meet in front of Outdoors Unlimited, first floor ELWC, at 8 a.m. Transportation will be provided to and from Timp. Everyone is welcome to participate.

Prelaw Seminar — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248

MARB (change of room). Marilyn Moody Brown, JD, partner in Robinson and Glazier Law Firm, specializing in domestic law practice will address the topic of women's roles in law.

Help!!! — Volunteers interested in administrative assistant positions overseeing various programs and projects please contact Michael-Ann at 378-7176. Three to five hours per week. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Self-Improvement — Depression, weight problems, marriage and family difficulties, low self-esteem, fears and most of the other challenges people face are symptoms of other problems. Learn to get to the root of the problem at a free lecture at the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 N., Provo, on Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

The Elizabeth Dining Room — Will be open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. starting Sept. 26. Located in the Smith Family Living Center.

Anybody Out There? — Volunteers needed to work with the handicapped at Oakridge Special Education School. Day and night programs available. One hour per week. Call 378-7176 for information. Sponsored by BYUSA.

BYU Full-Time Missionaries — Will be presenting the six standard missionary discussions Tuesday through Sunday in 251 Wilkinson Center at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Everyone interested is invited. For questions or referrals call 378-3006 or come to 243 MARB.

Budge Hall Annual Reunion — Banquet in East Cannon Center Cafeteria from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 1. Rap session in Budge Hall Lounge from 6 to 8 p.m. Fee is \$4.75. For details call 378-4544.

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YOUTH DEVELOPMENT ENTERPRISES (YDE) "The Pineapple People" is now hiring a limited number of mature adult males, to work in Hawaii as staff and supervisors over young men on a pineapple plantation. To qualify you must be: 21 years of age, single, a returned missionary (or equivalent experience), mature, self motivated, and enjoy working with teenage boys.

Job openings are for (1) Mid-January to August 26, (2) March 15 to August 26, (3) May 20 to December 20, or (4) August 11 to December 10. Pay is \$350 per week (\$1400.00 per month) plus free board and room. BYU credit is available for completion of the training program and internship. Those hired will be responsible for field production, leisure time activities and the spiritual development of young men in a structured program. Some expenses are incurred for air fare, insurance and tour, but an incentive program is available to offset expenses.

Program orientation will be Thursday, September 22nd from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 376 ELWC and on Friday, September 23rd from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 349 ELWC. For information call (801) 943-1752 in Salt Lake City. All openings will be filled by September 30th. Call for an appointment today!

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. *Clubnotes* submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

Philosophy Club Brown Bag Lunch — Derek Gullino will speak on "Roland Barthes and the Pleasure of the Text," today from 11-12 noon in 360 ELWC.

Eta Sigma Phi — Orientation meeting on Sept. 29 from 11-12 noon in 3040 JKHB. Welcome all members and prospective members.

Children of Abraham — Opening semester activity on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in ELWC Ballroom. Activities and presentations will include an update on BYU Jerusalem Center, Kelly Ogden, slides, and a reunion of past Jerusalem study programs.

College Republicans — A group of Republicans will be meeting in the basement at 665 N. 400 E. on Sunday to watch the first debate between the two presidential hopefuls. Any questions on this, contact Sheldon at 374-1958.

Political Science — Pi Sigma Alpha members don't forget Welch's and Cheese tonight at Dr. Taylor's house at 7:30 p.m. Maps available at 745 SWKT.

BYUunicyclists — Free lessons, officer's meeting, Homecoming parade plans today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. west of the MARB. Bring your wheel.

College Democrats — Campaign Kickoff meeting at 11 a.m. today in 262 SWKT. Come and get involved in the College Democrats, and in Democratic campaigns throughout the state.

Young's Men (Sigma Epsilon) — Meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Questions, call Rex at 377-0366.

ASA Sportsmen — The football, volleyball, and barbecue event will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. at the D.T. Field. If you have a question,

call Russ at 377-0054.

Military Simulations — Come and bring your own strategy games or join in the others. Everyone welcome Saturday at 9 a.m. in 349 ELWC and Sept. 28 at 6 a.m. in 365 ELWC.

Y-Chem Society — Next meeting is Friday at 3 p.m. in 242 ESC. Come to plan chemistry field trips.

BYU Astronomical Society — Is there life on Mars? Come learn about our Martian neighbor in "Exploring Mars," this week's Planetarium show. Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Telescopes available, weather permitting.

BYU Skydiving Club — Find out about the exciting sport of skydiving and how you can become involved with it. Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

Ski Club — Meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 445 MARB. Everyone welcome. Club signups and information on this year's activities. Sign up and learn how to ski.

Shooting Sports Club — Meeting on Sept. 26 at 6 p.m. in 241 Wells (ROTC) Building. Everyone interested in competitive or recreational shooting is invited.

College of Physical and Mathematical Science — Opening Social (a bonfire with s'mores) for the college will be Saturday at 6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park. All students and faculty in the college are welcome.

Korean Association — BBQ Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Glenwood Pool (1565 N. University Ave.). Come check us out!

BYUSA Chess Club — USCF Rated Chess Tournament tonight, Friday, and Saturday. Registration is tonight at 6 p.m. in 252 ELWC. Entry fee is \$5.00. USCF required membership fee is \$25.00 per year or \$1.00 per game.

Cougar Squares — Come square dance with us! We're still dancing every Tuesday night from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Opening Social at Kiwanis Park on Saturday at 4 p.m. For more information, call 375-3827.

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The *Daily Universe* has won high honors from two recent competitions. The Columbian Scholastic Press Association named *The Daily Universe* as a Medalist paper in the first round of competition.

The *Daily Universe* also received an All-American honor from the Associated Collegiate Press. The All-American award is the highest award the ACP gives to college newspapers in its general competition.

In each competition, *The Daily Universe* was judged in specific areas such as: content, presentation, writing, editing, graphics, advertisements, and general operations. *The Daily Universe* received high marks in each category.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Heart Association promotes aerobics to improve fitness

By DENISE DALEY
Universe Staff Writer

Aerobic dance is one exercise promoted this summer by the American Heart Association as a lifelong activity that can improve and maintain cardiovascular and physical fitness.

"We think people should be aware of aerobic exercises," said Steve Largent, an employee of the Utah affiliate of the AHA.

"Some people do exercises that are not an aerobic exercise. For example, lifting weights works on muscle tone, but not the cardiovascular," Largent said.

According to Largent, overeating and a lack of exercise may lead to excess weight, which is a contributing factor to the risk of developing heart disease.

However, he said exercise can reduce weight and heart risk.

Reduces chance of heart disease

"Exercise alone will not prevent or cure heart disease, but lack of exercise may increase the risk of having a heart attack, and regular exercise is considered one important influence in reducing that risk," said William Barry, M.D., president of the AHA Utah affiliate.

BYU aerobics instructor Colleen Anderson supports the AHA in promoting aerobic dance as a lifelong activity.

"Aerobics is something you should do until you are 100 years old," said Anderson.

"Aerobics is good for you because it works everything. It is good for your cardiovascular endurance, coordination, agility, strength and flexibility; and it is fun," Anderson said.

Aerobics on campus

Anderson said aerobics classes are very popular on campus and classes are taught every hour daily.

BYU also offers a special low impact class for people who are overweight, pregnant or have other precautions, she added.

"Aerobics is a nice break from the academic classes. They help students to break away from the rigor of the day and help to release stress."

"Aerobics is for everyone, not just women and children. I think a lot of men feel it is to easy, but if they would come in and work at their level they wouldn't think so," said Anderson.

According to a news release from the AHA, dancing conditions the heart and lungs by increasing the oxygen available to the body and by enabling the heart to use oxygen more efficiently.

Recommended frequency

Largent said the AHA recommends regular aerobic exercise for a period of 20-30 minutes at least three times per week.

Anderson said she suggests a 20 minute workout every two days.

"There is a personal zone for your heart rate which is determined by your age. You have to stay within your personal zone for 20 minutes to have a training effect," Anderson said.

Anderson said student's ages should be subtracted from 220 and then multiply that number by 72 percent for the lower limit and 87 percent for the upper limit.

For the average public, the target zone is between 60-75 percent.

"Our programs are individualized and you can adjust to your level. We have three levels in the classes—a low, intermediate and high—and the instructor will help you adjust. The classes are set up so that anyone can come in and workout," Anderson said.

When considering an off-campus class Anderson said she would advise the student to always check the qualifications of the teacher.

Students should check to see if the instructor is certified, and if he or she keeps up on the latest aerobic exercise information.

Private owners trade for safer land

By GILBERT E. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The process to remove private landowners from the National Guard facility, Camp Williams, includes trading federal and state property for the private holdings in the camp.

These are the final steps in the nearly 30-year-old plan to decrease to portion of private land in the potentially hazardous perimeter of Camp Williams.

Among the approximately 28,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management property that make up Camp Williams are approximately 2,000 acres of privately owned land.

According to Col. Phillip Peay, director of engineering and housing for the Utah Army National Guard, both Camp Williams and the BLM will be "purchasing some of the land from those who would like to sell."

Plans are also underway to trade other land farther away from the site to those owners who would like to

continue farming. The purchase of land from nine owners near Camp Williams will be settled by the first of October, Peay said.

Abtis, a private hazardous waste company, will also purchase some parcels of the land in Camp Williams. They intend to later sell it to the BLM in conjunction with a program they have to buy hazardous land parcels across the state, Peay said.

According to Peay, the exchange of more than 800 additional acres for safer land outside the camp is waiting for congressional approval.

The bill proposing the exchange was sponsored by 3rd District Rep. Howard Nielson (R) and might take another two years.

The private land has been used by Camp Williams for more than 35 years under an informal agreement with the land owners.

Under the agreement, the owners could still use their land for grazing and dry-farming, said Ruth McCormick, press secretary for Nielson.

According to Peay, a young boy was killed after picking up a live explosive while riding his three-wheeler in the area four or five years ago.

As a result of National Guard exercises owners face the risk of undetonated explosives in the area.

Five years ago Nielson began plans to relocate the landowners giving the National Guard room for their military maneuvers, McCormick said.

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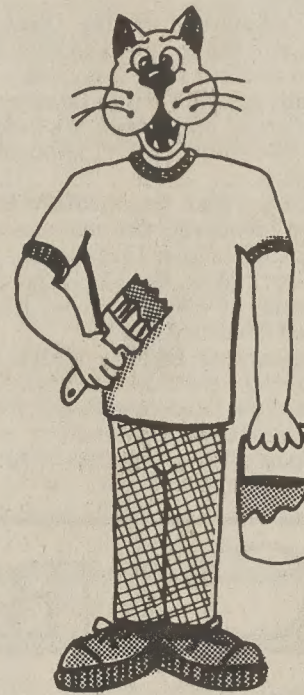
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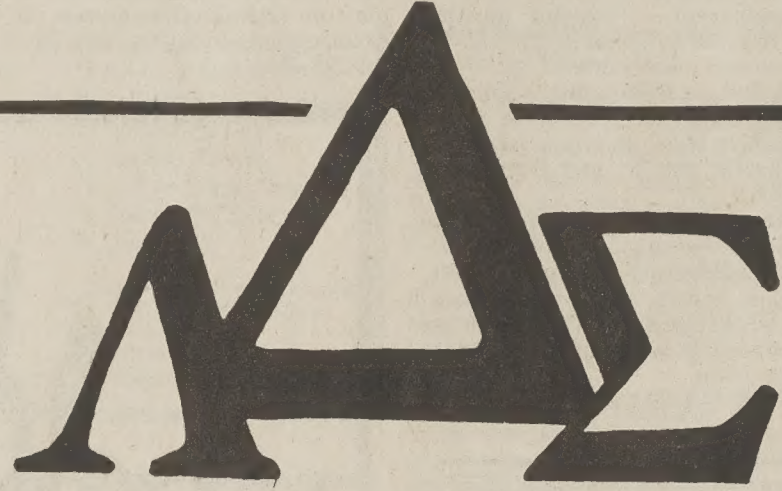


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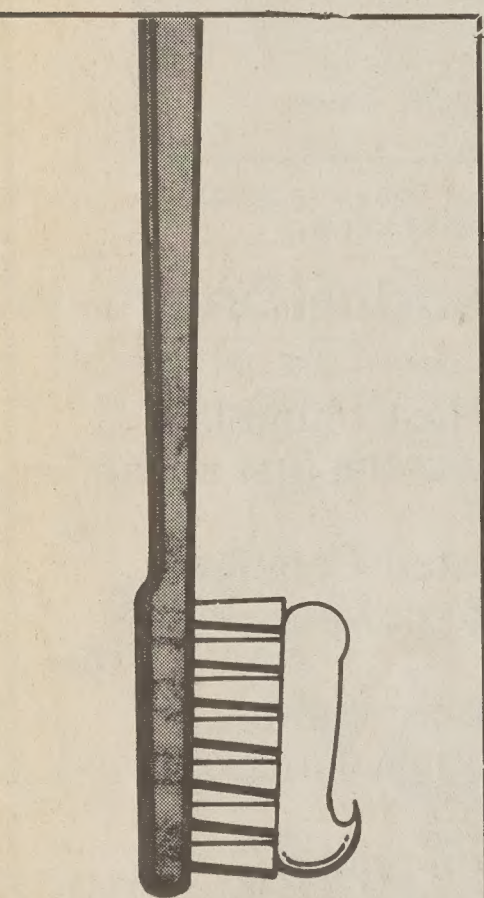
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